Since the beginning of this century the inclosure of land by fences in England, France, Germany and Austria has become almost universal, and even where pastures and meadow lands are not inclosed the proprietors guard their own rights with jeal-cus care and refuse to permit on their property an encampment of people who in every country are, in the eye of the law, varants, and in most are considered little better than criminals. ter than criminals.

Dislike for Fences.

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THE SPANISH GYPSY

of spiritual comfort he somewhat reluctantly assimilates that of the people by whom he is surrounded, whether Christian, pegan or Mohammedan, does not matter in the least, Generally, however, he makes little pretense of any religion, and the most of the Gypsies regard with apparent indifference the efforts that have been made by Christian people in their behalf. The English Society for the Conversion of the Gypsies has not met with flattering success, for, to attend Sunday school and learn what they please, it has been moticed that the boys and giris do not profit by the instruction, but as soon as old enough they follow the practices, habits and lives of their parents. Centuries of a wandering life have molded the Gypsy character into confirmed hatred of civilized dwellings, in dustry and modes of existence.

Attempts have been made in the Austro-Hungarian empire to domesticate the Gypsies have been within the limits of Spain, and thus, even were they otherwise of no consequence, their numerical strength would render them objects of interest to the government. The comparative numerousness of gypsies in Spain is due to many circumstances, most of which are the outgrowth of nineteenth century civilization.

Since the beginning of this century the inclosure of land by fences in England in Spain is glove of the country to resume their wandering life in other lands.

A Versatile Fellow.

In Spain the Gypsy is in his glove, big.

A Versatile Fellow. In Spain the Gypsy is in his glory, his gifts and graces run in the direction of horse-trading and training; stealing, lying iggling, with an occasional highway bery or murder; dancing and music, and in one direction he is about as proficient as in another. In the Iberian peninsula the women do most of the fortune telling and assist the men in the various swindling schemes that promise good results, but it is stated as a singular fact that in Germany Where the inclosure of land is almost universal the Gypsy is at a disadvantage, the fortune telling and palmistry dodges are more frequently worked by the older men of the tribes and to see three or four



The Gypsy lack of history has caused many theories to be advanced as to their ergin, but the most satisfactory regards them as the descendants of low-class Hindoos, who, in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, were driven from their native laind by the military conquests of hostile kings. It is extrain that throughout Turkey Persia and North Afghanistan there are tribes which, in habits, customs and languages, resemble the Gypsies of Europe These tribes are closely stanlegous to the lowest classes of the Hindoos, key their tribes are closely stanlegous to the lowest classes of the Hindoos, key languages, resemble the Gypsies of Europe These tribes are closely stanlegous to the lowest classes of the Hindoos, key languages, resemble the Gypsies of Europe These tribes are closely stanlegous to the lowest classes of the Hindoos, key languages, the result of suffrage received the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election desired the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election desired the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election desired the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election desired the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accounting for the absence of one of her pupils on election deviced the following note accountin The Gypsy linck of history has caused From Harper's Round Table.

Race Without Religion.

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He is certainly a very curious specimen of humanity and not less so in his past than in his present, for where he came from what was his origin, under what dreum, stances he became a wanderer, he knows no more than other people. The first appearance of his race in Europe was about the middle of the fifteenth century, when a band of over 100 Gypsies made their appearance at Paris, claiming to be Expytian.

Christians, who had been driven out of their native country by Saracenic persecution. This story was subsequently found to be false, for there is not the slightest scintilla of evidence that the Gypsies came from Egypt, but the claim first set up gave them a name in English at least, for Gypsy is more fortunate than any other race of people, for in every country he is called differently, and has accepted on mame as readily as another. In Italy they are called Zingari; in Spain, Gitanose in Germany, Ziscamer, or wandering rogue, a name which in France has been contracted into Tsigam, in Hangary they are Cargained themselves almost as variously as another people ham in the information of the graph of the process of the form seme ore of the Gypsy daket and signifies "people. Manush, Rom and other names are in use in offerent countries, there being no uniformity among the hands of Gypsies in this particular.

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Shakespearenn Pilgrims.

The Gypsy has no religion of his own: If he ever had one he has but it in his wanderings. The fact, however, does not worry him in the least, for when he feels the need from 1821 to 1848.

BISMARCK'S EPITAPHS. HOW PERFUME IS MADE urious Attempts to Hit Off the Chan-

cellor's Character-None of Them Chosen, However. death of Prince Bismarck recalls

what he was quoted as saying at the time of his retirement from public life in 1890 "I have only one ambition left; I should like to have a good epitanh " In response to an invitation of a London paper at that time, its readers tried their hands at writing an epitaph for Germany's masterful premier. Below will be found some of the more meritorious efforts in that direction:

Build me no bronze or marble: I will none Of blood and iron we builded-I and t My kaiser-this strong people, Thou art gone; I follow now,

man of blood and iron, of the brood f true, steel-stanch, Teutonic brotherhood Sismarck (Titanic was the mark he made) Lies here, whose power o'er kings and kingdom

Here rests all that Is left of a Titan. Not many of his measure could this world have born

I saw three wars; three nations I allied; Three titles used in turn; three emperors tried. Press, people, emperor once worshiped me, When I was emperor, people, press—all three, I rose: I fell; the third link of that chain Better not add until I rise again. Now here I lie, my shame and glory o'er-Some say I lied at least three times before.

Surope and kings were chessboard and men; Now death has called "check," and I can't move

An Iron Bar, rusted by Time and Tears, fere lies the man who made all Europe quake: Whose word could empires fashion or unmake: I'wo emperors brook'd, a third threw off his sway— Due king not even Bismarck might gainsay.

"I will resign:" "Nay, Bismarck, stay:"
'Twas thus that Bismarck had his way.
I will resign! A kaiser came
Who cried, "Resign, then, name and fame!"
I will resign! Chill Echo's breath
Whispered, Resign yourself to Death.

Settling day.

(A journalist is a man who has failed in his pro--Prince Bismarck.)
He lived a statesman,
He died a journalist.

Whose words ran Europe through lies silent here: No vigil sign Stirs him whose eyes, that memorable year, Watched on the Rhine.

Here sleeps.

Laid in the soil of the Fatherland,
He who made it great enough
To be worthy a resting place for him.

This was the Colossus of blood and iron, With feet of clay. For the blood—ask France, Germany faints under the iron, The clay lies here.

Who was this Bismarck? I confess That I know little, and care less. Stay! Wasn't he the man that made An empire—and a reptile press?

Here lies Prince Bismarck, Who in Europe made his mark. Finding his talents not wanted here. He has carried them off to another sphere,

Bismarck in "Bismarck" hath His own best epitaph.

Here lies Bismarck; He made his mark.

And yet not one of them appears to have met the views of the great statesman. Just prior to his death he left written in-structions that the following inscription should be chiseled in stone above his re-

PRINCE VON BISMARCK. A FAITHFUL SERVANT OF EMPEROR WILLIAM I.

AN ARDENT WOOING.

He Looked Just Like Tommy and She Wanted to Wrap Her Heart Strings Around Him.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune I stopped for the night on Bowie branch, a tributary of Rifle creek, last October. Supper being over, the "old man of the house" and myself drew chairs in front of a grateful fire of hickory logs. We were discussing such absorbing questions as the weather, free silver, coon dogs, Cuban war, moonshine whisky, Hannaism and the best methods of baking 'ptossum, when a tall, comely girl of about It's seated herself in the corner at my left, fixed her luminous blue eyes on my face, and hardly batted them for more than a minute. Finally she ejected a fierce pant, leaped to her feet, seized the poker and gave the side of the ruddy backlog quick stabs. Then she sat down and fixed her thirsty gaze on me as before.

"But—I'm married."
"Wal, thar's the jestice of the peace right

"Wal, than's the jestice of the peace right close here that can divorce we in fifteen minutes from date, and I've got a jug of liquor and a pound o' long green terbacker to pay him for the job. Hurry up." Its impossible." I said, desperately. "Don't talk so loud, then, so she can overhear; Fil fix it fer ye to escape, if you won't marry her. I'll tell her to go to cookin' for the weddin and that you are gone for the preacher. When you git out, split for tail timber. Leave the main road, for if she finds she's tripped up she'll foller ye, an' she's got the fastest hose in the hills. Besides, she can shoot an apple from a gatepost at a distance of 100 yards. Sorry, stranger, you look like little Tommie. a gatepost at a distance of 100 yards. Sor-ry, stranger, you look like little Tommie. Would er loved to had ye stayed over night. As it is, my care for human life bids ye split for yer hoss."

And I "split."

Acetylene a Cure for Cancer. From the Invention.

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The latest development of the use of acetylene is on the medical side. It has been employed in the treatment of the terrible disease known as cancer, and, it is said, with results which have not only been highly satisfactory so far, but which a almost seem to indicate that an actual cure for the complaint has been discovered. The importance of this can not be overestimated. There appears at least to be no doubt that acetylene is the most efficient agent against cancer known at present. The method of its application is perfectly simple: The cancerous surface is coated with carbide of calcium and then moistened all over with water. Acetylene is at once evolved in contact with the diseased tissues. The application can, of course, be renewed at pleasure. A burning sensation is felt by the patient and the symptoms are immediately abated. A specific for cancer would, no doubt, stamp out in time one of the mest formidable maladies, and there is at least hope that it has now been found

AN INDUSTRY THAT FLOURISHES IN From the Toronto Globe. THE MARITIME ALPS.

The Process by Which the Odors of the Rose and the Violet Are Transformed Into Sweet-Smelling Extracts.

From La Nature. The extraction of perfume is an exceedingly complex art. The department of the Maritime Alps is a marvelous garden that has always given French perfumery an indisputable supremacy, and is moreover, the granary of foreign perfumeries. The pretty city of Grasse, the sole center of flowers of the entire world, has, for several centuries, been the home of an extensive, interesting and very picturesque industry. The cutters, women and children, at daybreak, before the rays of the sun have fallen upon the flowers (and sometimes called by the sound of a horn at night when a storm threatens), assemble, and, excited by the rhythm of their songs, perch upon the trees or stoop beneath the bushes to do the gathering. For the most part these are Italians, since the ordinary native force does not suffice. The cut flowers are put into bags and carried upon the backs of donkeys to the works, where they are received by girls who sort them and spread them out upon the pavement of a cool hall, where the manipulator comes to get them. There are two sorts of flowers—those in which the perfume exists entirely condensed before beginning to evaporate and those in which it is gradually produced a few moments only before it is disengated. Hence arise two different methods. The flowers that readily give up their concrete odor by rapid and violent means are treated by distillation, while the others require a slower and more delicate process—the use of a solvent. en upon the flowers (and sometimes called

use of a solvent. Separating the Essential Oil. Here is presented a second difficulty, that of separating the essential oil from

RARE FAMILY REUNION.

Meeting of Nine Children Whose Combined Ages Were 598 Years.

A family reunion quite beyond the ordinary was the leading event in the village of Vittoria, Norfelk county, on May 28 last, It took place at the old Hewitt homestead. Nine brothers and sisters out of a family of eleven met together. The 60th birthday anniversary of the youngest of the party occurred on June 2. Their united ages amounted to 598 years. William Hewitt, the father, was the division court clerk of Norfolk for forty-nine years. He passed away in his 90th year. The mother died in her 78th year. The grandparents were 106 and 104 years old at their death. With four sons these last arrived in Little York in 1826, where they lived for some years. They removed to Norfolk about 1836. The names of the nine are as follows: William, who returned to Toronto in 1828, and spent over forty years in the hardware business; Thomas, of Wakefield, Mass.; David, of Toronto; George, of Vittoria; the Misses Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary Hewitt; Mrs. John Palmer, of Hamilton; Mrs. Joseph, of Barrie, The whole nine attended divine service in the church where their parents worshiped. of eleven met together. The 60th birthday

CRUSOE'S LAND INHABITED.

Colony of Germans and Chileans-Selkirk's Haunts Remain Much the Same as When Discovered. From the San Francisco Examiner.

John Burns, of Boston, who has been on a journey to Juan Fernandez, the famous island home of Robinson Crusoe, is in this city. He saw many of the places on the island that were frequented by Alexander Selkirk, and where he fortifled himself against real and imaginary enemies. Mr. Burns took several pictures of the

more notable places and strolled about the sland, even climbing the high mountains It is a tock-ribbed, rather desolate possession of the Chilean government, 400 miles off the Chilean coast.

"There is a good little harbor on the west and it is here that the prosperous and coconsists of eighty Germans and some na



SORTING THE FLOWERS.

There are but two flowers that will winstand distillation, the rose and the orange flower.

Maceration is applied to the violet, cassia, jonquil, rose and orange flower.

Women standing in front of a water bath stove melt the fat in tinned basins called "bugadiers." Into these they throw the flowers, and keep them submerged, by means of a spatula, at a temperature of about 65 degrees for half an hour. Then they take them out, drain them and pass the amalgamated residua, heated by boiling water, into a hydraulic press, in order to remove the last traces of fatty matter. But a single maceration does not suffice to perfume the suct, which is so far scarcely odoriferous. The workmen then take this same fat, recharge it with flowers and rebegin the operation, and proceed until the fatty body has acquired the desired strength. It is estimated that it takes five pounds of flowers to perfume a pound of



HOME OF THE COLONISTS ON JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLAND.

are required.

Enfleurage is employed for the jasmine and tuberose. In the beginning it was performed in double plates called "thames," and capable of holding 12 ounces of pomade. From the beginning of the present century, wooden frames three inches in depth, 24 inches in width, and 38 tuches in length, and with a glass bottom, have been used.

A layer of fat is spread upon this glass by means of a spatula, and upon this are directly laid the flowers. The frames are arranged in piles of 40, one upon another. The flowers are thus inclosed between two frames, which form a small, close, cool chamber, in which the aroma develops under the best conditions possible. The next day the flowers are replaced by fresh ones, and so on until the pomade has acquired a sufficient strength of perfume. In order to manufacture perfumed oils, use is made of frames in which the glass is replaced by wire gauze upon which rests a piece of woolen saturated with oil. The perfumed oil is collected by pressing all the pieces of woolen.

The process is very lengthy, and with the Jasmine takes three months. Moreover, it is very expensive, on account of the material that it requires. The smallest establishments possess 4-90 frame, in fact, cannot support more than 15 ounces of fat, and one piece of woolen more than two pounds of oil.

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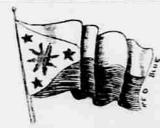
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The wives of insurgent officers in the Philippines are making a beautiful silk flag to present to General Aguinaldo, All the gold in this flag, the stars, sun and rays, are made from captured lace taken from Spanish uniforms. The three stars represent the islands of Luzon, Mindanao



and Viscaya, and the eight rays indicate the eight provinces that have declared war against the Spanish. The red stripe de-notes the blood that has and will be shed and the blue field is emblematic of their hope of liberty.

of 3,600 feet. It is pretty well watered, and is greener and more attractive every way than I had expected to find it. The harbor than I had expected to find it. The harbor and the little colony on the shore are very picturesque. The water is as blue as indigo most of the time, and this, combined with a clear sky and soft air and the singing of birds, makes it a unique place, and altogether one particularly fitted for the hero of the distant island, who became the theme of De Foe's pen."

MEASURED BUMP AND ALL. How Lieutenant Norton Made Himself Tall Enough to Get Into Annapolis.

In the recent naval appointments and

From the Cincinnati Inquirer.

port he took two of his trusted friends with him, telling them he needed their assistance.

On the morning of the day for the final examination Bert was up bright and early, and, awakening his chums, presented one with a good-sized plank. Placing the pasteboard on his head he commanded one to whack him over the head with the plank.

The blow was not hard enough to suit him and he gave the command again. "Hardeer"

Still he was not satisfied, and he gave another command. "One more, boys, and let her be a good one!"

Whack came down the plank on young Norton's head and he settled back into his chums arms unconscious.

The boys worked over him for awhile, and as soon as he regained consciousness his first act was to feed of the top of his head, when a glad smile syrend over his face, for he had a well-developed case of "swell-head," which increased his stature full haif he inch, and he passed the scrutiny of the examiners without any trouble.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Wonderful about that spinster let years

A Receptive Pupil.—Mistress—"Bridget, these ahe ewers, I hope you will not call them Juge any more." Bridget—Thank, yez, mam. Sure in is these cupy mine, too?—The Jeweiers' Weekly.

THE JOURNAL—10° A WEEK. DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR.

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Secretary Board of Park Commissioners.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PAVING THE ALLEY BETWEEN GRAND AVE-nue and McGee Street From 14th Street to 15th Street—Notice to property nue and McGee Street From 18th Street to 18th Street-Notice to property owners. Board of Public Works, Department of Engineering, Kansas City, Mo., August 19th, 1858. In accordance with the provisions of section 2, article IX. of the charter of Kansas City, the common council of Kansas City has ordered the following published for ten (10) days:

n the office of said board.

Bermudez, California, Trinidad or any other as-

be laid according to detail one (i) of brick pavement, approved by said board August Hith, 1886, and on file in the office of said board.

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(Seal) Attest: C. S. CURRY, City Clerk.

A true copy. HENRY A. WISE.

Fayment for the work to be made in special tax bills.

No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered or that does not conform strictly to specifications.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two humbred (20%) dollars with two (2) good and sufficient securities (to be approved by the city compression, contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

HENRY A. WISE, Car Engineer.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX BILLS—Bard of Public works, Department of Engineering, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 8th. 108. Public botton is bereby given that special tax bills amounting to 109-13 were usued from this office on the 7th day of Aug. 198. to J. P. Flournoy, notracter, for completing the following public improvements, via: Grading Twents-bourn (7th) street from Michigan avenue to Remakin and perifection may be seen and all interpretate of the following public improvements, via: Grading Twents-bourn (7th) street from Michigan avenue to Remakin avenue to said tax bills are not paid on to before the Sch day of Sept. 100, they will bear interest at the rate of the period for some council of Kansas City, Missouri, approved March 16th, 100.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certificate from the city comptroller stating that a deposit of two hundred (250-00) dellars has been made with him to be forested in case the hidder fails in eater 100 a forest and the proposal and formith articlestory security for the completion of said soils.

The board of park commissioners reserves the right NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX BILLS-Biard of Pub-

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN the circuit court of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, August 4th, 1598. No. 2474: In vaca-tion. Catherine Blaine (formerly Catherine Meyer, widow of Herman G. Meyer, deceased), and Geo. E. Blaine, her husband, plaintiffs, vs. Gustave Meyer,

DATES AND THE STORY BISTURED GRAND ATTERES.

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N. P. Heitman, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of a cartain real estate first mortgags coupen bond, or note, and a part of the interest thereon, said bend, or note, described in a deed of trust made and executed by Edward Doherry and Johanna M. Doherty, his wife, dated the lat day of December, 1895, filed for record and recorded on the 18th day of February, 1894, in the office of the recorded feeds in and for the country of Jackson and state of Missouri, at Kansas City, Missouri, and recorded in book B. No. 815, at page 184; and, whereas, the trustee named in said deed of trust. David H. Ettien, is permanently absent from Jackson country. Missouri, and has relinquished his anthority under said deed of trust in writing; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I will, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and at the request of the owner and legal holder of said real estate mortgage bond, or note, proceed to sell the real estate and land in said deed of trust described, to-wit, the following described land situated in the country of Jackson and state of Missouri, to-wit. Lots numbered test file, and eleven (19), in block No. nine 69, of Palcinnum Park, an addition to the City of Mansas Long Missouri. resin, tannin and impurities. A solvent of the essential oil will, as a general thing, carry along a portion of these substances, if, for example, the oil is soluble in the aqueous liquids that impregnate the tissues of the flower, it will kill partake of the ill odor thereof. On the other hand, if it is too active, it will kill the plant and prevent the odor from developing. The solvent used is a mixture of such and prepared with the greatest care. It may be replaced by very pure olive oil or highly refined neutraline oil.

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Section 5. The contract for the work herein authorized shall guarantee that the same shall be constructed with such materials and in such manner that the same will endure without the need of any repairs for a period of five (5) years from and after its completion and acceptance without further compensation than that provided for in the contract for the first cost of such work and for which the said special tax bills are issued. The contract for said work done hereunder and the issue of special tax bills in payment therefor shall not be held to prevent the maintenance of an action on the contraction is bond for failure to construct said work with such materials and in such manner that the same will endure without the need of any repairs for the payment of all laborers employed on the work and for all laborers employed on the work and for all materials used therein, a separate bond shall be executed to Kansas City guarantees in the best manner that the same for all materials under the city contract at the prices stated in the proposal and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of fail laborers employed on the work and for all materials used therein, a separate bond shall be executed to Kansas City guarantees in the fail abovers expensed to the individual to the proposal and the fail in the proposal and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of park commissioners.

MACADAM PAVEMENT IN "THE PASEO"—Notice to contract a tip proposal.

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Section 6. In addition to sufficient bond guaranteesing the payment of all laborers employed on the work and for all materials used therein, a separate bond shall be executed to Kansas City guaranteeing that the said work shall be constructed with such a manner that the same will endure without the need of any repairs for (6) years after such payment is completed and finally accepted; which bond shall be in the sim determined by the city engineer, secured by at least two (2) good and sufficient securities to be approved by the city comproller and the form of said bond shall be approved by the city comproller and the form of said bond shall be approved by the city comproller and for (6) equal installments, payable in compliance with the provisions of section twenty-three (27), article nine (5), of the charter of said city.

Section 3. The common council finds and declares that the alley between Grand avenue and MoGes street from the south line of Fourteenth (14th) street to the constitute to said work oblained, at this effice. Payment for said work oblained at this office ment has been manimounly recommended by the thorse has been manimounly recommended by the thorse has been manimounly recommended by the three on has been manimounly recommended by the beard of public works. The passage of this ordinances in completion of park commissioners.

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NOTICE TO CONTEACTORS FOR GRANITOD Sidewalks on East Side of Helmes Street—Board of Public Works, Department of Ententeering Kannas City, Mn. August 19, 1908. Seeing preparal will be opened, for furnishing all the materials and doing all the works necessary to complete the following city improvements, viz. Constructing granitods allowed by refinence Na. 1819. Constructing granitods allowed by ordinance Na. 1819. First sand specifications may be seen and all improvements are supported by a certificate from the city compariller stating that a deposit of two fluores street between Grauman avenue and Twenty-cighth (13) street, as provided by ordinance Na. 1819. Firsts and specifications may be seen, and all information relative to the work obtained, at this office. Payment for the work to be made in special tax bills.

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